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WORLD strategic and political conceptions are at this moment in process of change; to what end is unpredictable. Lately there have been fairly clear pointers to the change; or at any rate clear indication of events encouraging the change. Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia have signed a political treaty and come to a military arrangement little short of alliance. The effect on global planning is likely to be impressive unless Italy can be made to concede the bulk of Marshal Tito's Pretensions. Without this, Admiral Carney's present Command must lose in effectiveness and the emphasis in General Ridgeway's South European strategy is driven beyond the Alps against the Balkan Pact and General Wyman's South-East European Command. Politics in times like these are cut to fit potential battle dispositions. The result may not be to the benefit of, say, Italy; or, say, Israel. It may be highly advantageous to Arab States, or Spain, or the

Kindergartens Cut From Budget Draft

Jerusalem POST Reporter

The discussion of the 1953/54 ordinary budget which will top IL 200m. was completed by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday. The POST learns the Cabinet decided to reduce compulsory education by one year in order to cut expenditure. The reduction, it is believed, would affect kindergartens.

(Mr. P. Lavon, Minister without Portfolio and Chairman of the Efficiency Committee, had stated at a press conference on February 15 that such a move would save the Government about IL 1m., and the Municipality an equal amount.)

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Among the equipment purchased were some 200 tractors which were later found to be unserviceable. It is understood that after on-the-spot negotiations by an Israeli representative, tractors in better condition were finally obtained, but the transaction caused some differences of opinion between the Israeli and British Governments.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman told *The POST* today that it was hoped that Mr. Comay's visit would lead to a settlement of the problem.

Compulsory Cement Charge Extended to All Building

The IL 40 compulsory charge on each ton of local cement for private building was replaced yesterday by a IL 10.750 charge, per ton for all construction, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced yesterday.

The IL 10.750 payment will be refunded in cases of construction under governmental budgets, it was said. The new price per ton of cement is IL 52 at the factory.

Mr. P. Bernstein, Minister of Commerces and Industry, yesterday met representatives of the women's organizations for consumer protection and agreed to establish a representative advisory council to advise the Minister on all matters of food supplied from the consumer's viewpoint.

No Czech Extradition Note Received

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said tonight that no Czech note asking for the extradition of an alleged war criminal had been received by the Ministry and consequently no note on this subject had been rejected.

He was replying to a U.P. report from Vienna which quoted Radio Prague as saying that a note asking for the extradition of Jacob Roskocil, who had "committed war crimes while a guard in a German concentration camp during World War II," had been rejected by Israel.

RAIN SAVES JORDAN AMMAN, Sunday (AP). — A threatened food shortage in Jordan in general and the southern district in particular has been averted by the rain. Another menace, however, is threatening with locusts crossing daily from the northern satellites from the Baltic to Czechoslovakia.

THE notion may not be as far-fetched as it seems; but it is as frightening as any other likely European development. And it is comforting to know that President Eisenhower, who is moving out from the strategic rutts of the previous Administration, has also moved a step beyond Mr. Truman's static position in the matter of talks with Mr. Stalin. He would be prepared to meet anybody anywhere, or at least to go half way to meet them, on two conditions: first if he thought it would do any good; and secondly if the American people thought it suitable for their chief executive to undertake such a meeting. It is a far cry from this statement to the desire for such a meeting; and further still to the making of conditions in which such a meeting could be held. But the idea behind it is really not more far-fetched than the idea behind a war to revise the secret agreements of Yalta.

Jerusalem, March 2.

Prof. Sukenik's Burial in Senhedria

As Professor E. L. Sukenik, doyen of Israel archaeologists, was being laid to rest in the Senhedria cemetery yesterday afternoon, friends acting as caretakers of the Hadassah and the Hebrew University buildings held a memorial service on Mount Scopus. Prayers were read in the Museum of Jewish Antiquities there as the cortège passed through the streets of Rehavia from the home of Prof. Sukenik to the University's temporary headquarters at the Terra Sancta. A large number of mourners followed the cortège despite a driving rain.

Prof. Sukenik's wife and their son, Mr. Josef Yadin, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, accompanied the hearse. The elder son, Ray Aluf Yigal

Yadin, is at present abroad. The funeral took place without eulogies, due to Purim.

Chief of Staff Ray-Aluf M. Makleff and his wife, the Chairman and members of the Jewish Agency Executive were present at the grave-side, together with the President's aide, Sgan-Aluf Carmel. Mr. Ben Gurion was represented by Sgan-Aluf N. Argov. Prominent among the mourners were all the leading archaeologists of Israel and several of the Christian clergy who had taken part in historical excavations with the Professor.

University professors, representatives of the Ministry of Education and the various cultural foundations and many students of Prof. Sukenik came to pay their homage.

The traditional Purim torch-light procession on Mount Scopus was cancelled, as was the Chamber Theatres premiere in Jerusalem.

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Jaffa Couple Shot in Bedroom

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A man and his wife were murdered at their home in the Nuzha quarter of Jaffa early last night by an unknown person or persons who broke into their bedroom and shot them dead. Three suspects are being detained.

The murdered couple, Ibrahim Haj Muhamad and his wife Faunia, both aged about 40, are veteran residents of Jaffa who were known to the police for

Mossadegh Gives Ultimatum To Majlis, Ousts Army Head

TEHERAN, Sunday. — Premier Mossadegh dismissed the Chief of the General Staff, crushed an attempt to seize Teheran Radio, and asked for a vote of confidence today in his political political battle with the Shah.

Supporters of each side clashed with police and soldiers for the second day today while the Majlis went into a special session to consider a "triple urgency" motion. The motion was introduced by the Mossadegh-dominated majority and pledged allegiance to the Shah as well as support for the Shah as well as support for the Shah.

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Throughout the day demonstrators carrying army officers shoulder-high milled inside Majlis square shouting "Down with the Traitors." Groups gathered around officers who told them "Government Come and Go, but the Shah Lives Forever."

Universal Franchise Given to China

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — China was given a new electoral law today, the New China News Agency reported.

The law provides for universal franchise. All Chinese citizens above the age of 18, irrespective of nationality, race, sex, occupation, social origin, religious belief, education, property or length of residence, enjoy the right to vote and stand for election.

Provisions are made for elections among the minority nationalities, the armed forces and Chinese overseas.

The election law denies the right to vote and to stand for election to landlords, who have not changed their social status, to counter-revolutionaries and to others who have been deprived of their political rights by law, and to persons of sound mentality.

The election law also provides that the number of delegates to the All-China People's Congress shall at all levels be proportional to the population.

Reuter Doubts Communists Will Seal Off West Berlin

BERLIN, Sunday (AP). — Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter declared today that he doubted whether the Russians would ever seal off West Berlin in order to stem the flow of refugees from the East zone. He made his comments here last night on their first day of an European tour.

Mr. Reuter told the newsmen: "There are signs that the Soviets and East Berliners intend a series of harassing measures out of revenge for West German partnership in European defence and he said that he did not believe a blockade would result.

The flow of refugees, expecting to hit more than 5,000 this week-end alone was unpredictable for the future, but would continue in either minor or major measure as long as Germany is split. West Berlin is slowly whipping its unemployment problem by exports despite the refugees and expects to reduce the number of jobless.

This means a frightful loss of manpower for the Soviet zone and I am quite sure the Russians are thinking seriously about it. In 1946, we heard that all East Germans would be Communist in 10 years. Here it is seven years and they are less Communist now than they were then."

The Mayor commented that East zone threats to sever the city are "serious" but he added: "It would not be so easy and I do not believe they will or can do it. Technically it would be extremely difficult and it would be unwise on the part of the Russians in view of the Four-Power agreement on Berlin. There is a third force and that is the people. They regard Berlin as one city, in spite of the sectors and they will continue to view it as such."

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FRONTIER incidents are perhaps inseparable from the conditions which have been allowed to develop on the Jordan side of the border. What "EVIDENCE" is particularly disturbing is not only the continued failure of the Jordan authorities to contribute to the pacification of the frontier but their apparent anxiety to stir up among the Arabs, by exaggeration, distortion and downright fabrication, the maximum hatred against Israel. The story, repeated in radio and press, of an Israeli patrol crossing into Jordan territory and seeking out, murdering and mutilating innocent shepherds is a case in point. If there had been an iota of truth in these charges, surely they would have been told to the M.A.C. meeting expressly called to consider the incident. Instead the formal complaint told only of shots having been fired from the Israel border into Jordan territory and the M.A.C. inquiry into the incident found that the clash, which resulted in the killing of several Jordanians and one Israeli soldier, had taken place entirely within Israeli territory.

Jordan also claimed "informally" that Israelis had crossed the border to the neighbourhood of the Falama village in the Triangle and engaged in fighting which resulted in the killing of several Israelis, who were dragged back into their own territory by their comrades. Having been dragged back, their bodies, of course could not be produced by Jordan to confirm the charge. It is a habit in which Jordan irregulars have often indulged, disposing on their own side of the frontier of the bodies of Arabs killed in engagement on the Israeli side and using this grim but planted evidence in an attempt to prove that Israelis had entered Jordan territory to shoot and kill. The Falama charge has been described by an Israeli army spokesman as imaginary. There is not the slightest reason to doubt the description. Why then was this unscrupulous campaign of hate and provocation on the part of such Jordan authorities as Azmi Nashashibi, senior M.A.C. delegate for his country?

In part, the answer has been given by Azmi Bey himself. Commenting on the statement of the Foreign Minister of Israel, Mr. Sharett, at Elath, that the Arabs would think twice before waging war against a strong Israel, Mr. Nashashibi said that was doubtful; but what was not doubtful was the fact that the Arabs, whether or not they have abandoned the idea of war, have at least abandoned all ideas of peace with Israel. They have abandoned it, he said, because of those very "barbarities" he failed to mention at the M.A.C. meeting called to consider them. In short, it becomes clear not merely that the Arabs have no intention of making peace with Israel, but that Jordan intends, by provocation along the frontier and by a grotesque hate campaign, to make peace and stability along the frontier and throughout the whole region as impossible as it can.

This, we suspect, is a new policy; or an old policy revived and accelerated; and the enthusiasm with which it is performed is due, we believe, to the Arab belief that Britain and the United States, anxious above all to win over General Naguib and to keep in the good books of the other Arab states, in which, after Britain's evacuation of the Canal Zone, garrisons will have to be quartered and housed, built, are ready to dole out arms and money to the Arab states and to make their concessions at Israel's expense. In short, the Arabs appear to feel that they have the Western Powers' indirect authority to provoke Israel with impunity and profit. We choose to believe that they have misinterpreted Western policy. In that case, it is high time the Powers disabuse them of these illusions — if they are illusions.

DAFNI ACCOMPANIES GROUP OF U.S. TOURISTS
TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Reuven Dafni of the Foreign Ministry's Information Division has been loaned to the Tourist Center to accompany a party of U.S. tourists from Athens to Israel aboard the American liner Constitution. Mr. Dafni and his wife, who is accompanying him, will inform the passengers about Israel and will advise them on tours here during their short stay in this country. Mr. Dafni previously served as Israel Consul in Los Angeles.

An official of the Greek Government boarded the ship at an earlier port of call to give the tourists information about Greece. The travellers are understood to be a special group including a large number of government officials and university professors.

PERTINENT PROPOSALS IN STATE CONTROLLER'S REPORT Legal Framework for Reparations

POST Economic Correspondent
A MONG other important suggestions the State Controller's Report for 1951/52 contains proposals for a legal framework for the use of reparations from Germany. They are of vital importance and must be dealt with without delay as the final ratification of the Reparations Agreements by Germany is now well under way.

The State Controller reveals that he approached the Minister of Finance and the Knesset Finance Committee in August 1952 and pointed out the urgent necessity of constructing an organizational and legal authority for the use of reparation money and goods. He took the opportunity to point out the influence which reparation payments must have on our foreign currency reserves, on the Development Budget, and on our balance of payments. While he refrained from going into economic questions in his Report because they were beyond his competence, in the strict sense of the word, he suggested legal action to ensure that the best possible use is made of the goods and payments to be received.

Public Corporations

Dr. Moses takes as models public corporations set up in Great Britain and the U.S. by special legislation, such as the British Overseas Airways Corporation, the Bank of England, the B.B.C. in the former country and the Tel Aviv Valley Authority, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Export-Import Bank in the latter country as models. He reminds the Government that in Israel too, there is a precedent for this sort of legislation in the Development Authority established by a Bill passed in 1950.

Laws of this type would ensure that the Government would be able to use much more effectively for current expenditure and how much for development projects. However, this would imply a carefully considered budget over a number of years. In order to take fullest advantage of the goods we shall be receiving a sum of money will have to be set aside so that capital goods can be installed. If we should, for instance, decide to import railway equipment we must first make sure that the necessary funds in Israel currency are available to execute the work connected with their efficient use.

The State Controller has not confined himself to pointing to the problem in general terms

but has described in detail what legislation will be necessary in order to establish a Reparations Authority.

Plans to Knassot

If such an Authority is established, he says, its first duty will be to draw up a general plan for the use of the reparations monies received, with particular reference to which part shall be used for current expenses and which for the Development Budget. This programme should be tabled in the Knesset annually showing each year the sums to be transferred to the Development Budget.

Legislation should ensure that the overall Authority's functions are not disposed among a number of Ministries and existing Government bodies, so that there will be as much centralization as possible. The directors of the Authority, it is suggested, should be chosen from among members of the Government, with possibly the Minister of Finance as head, and each appointment should be made for a number of years. The responsibility for presenting the programme to the Government will rest upon the shoulders of the directors.

The idea of integrating reparations goods and payments into economic development plans is by no means new: it has been urged in the press, but owing to delays in the confirmation of the Reparations Agreement, the Government has until now been reluctant to take a stand on the issue: in the Knesset, too, only general statements to the effect that the goods were to be used for development purposes were made. The time is ripe for a decisive move.

The new Budget will soon be tabled and if the State Controller's suggestions are to be carried out, provisions of Israel pounds will have to be made either within the context of the Development Budget or through the proposed Reparations Authority.

Priorities Schedule

For the sake of a sound budget and a thoughtful economic policy the importance of Dr. Moses' suggestions can hardly be overestimated. His demand to set up a schedule of priorities in development plans deserves special consideration as we are now not only short of foreign currency but also of Israeli pounds. When discussion of the use of Reparations started more than a year ago, this part of the problem was almost universally overlooked because the inflationary mood was still

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members of the Knesset were elected by the Arabs themselves, they were, Mapal candidates.

Yours etc.,
E. N. KOUSSA

Haifa, February 22

I. FRANGE

CLEANLINESS AND HYGIENE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST

Sir. — I was cheering to see in the issue of Feb. 19 a picture of mabro'ot children with glasses of milk in their hands, and to know that these underprivileged children are receiving this important food daily.

I wonder, however, how many people realize how contaminated this milk usually is by the time the children drink it — even though it has been boiled. I have often seen the ladle used in serving the milk placed between each serving on a filthy table or desk, swarming with flies; while the milk itself is served from large, uncovered pots.

Another aspect of hygiene in the mabro'ot concerns the doctors and nurses in the clinics who do not always wash their hands between examinations or have a bowl of disinfectant at hand for use after applying a dressing. In addition, school lavatories in the mabro'ot are often so filthy that even the children themselves refuse to use them.

Yours tec., M.Z.

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